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From the battlements wav'd the bright banners Green,

Twas the hour when the chain of Jerna was The night's silver regent illumined the scene,

And the stars wander'd thro' the deep supphire of

The var steed yet prane'd 'mid the perdoes fire, And the Lichian gleamed high o'er t e warrior's

When Jean sought the field in a bridal attire, And a garland of sharmrocks o'ershadow'd her

She sought her O'Lore-" My young hero," she "When I press thee again, O' we never will

sched on the turi her O'Lore she descried And the crimson of the had abandon d his heart.

la the widness of sorrow she roll dher blue eyes, And tore her fine tresses of shadows hair ; Then rais'd, like a semple, her arms to the skies And atter'd in madness a blasphemous pray'r.

She pre of his cold image deep elotted with gore. And grasped the bright sabre that gleam'd by his Then sheathed in her bosom the steel of O'Lore,

And embracing the corpse of her soldier, she

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DS. y the late arrivals and w and scannalise goods. They were buried together in sanctified mould, and the grave of the levers was Liberty's grave For the harp, on her banners, emblacould in gold, Then ceased, and forever on Erin to was

TO LESLIE.

What mann my modest music say To sie a pretty gingling lay As that ye whiled sac light away, My worthy fellow, Ye're own sweet sel' was sure that day, A little mellow.

Velike nae doubt ve're rigs to run, An' hae a sma' wee bit o' fun, Giving a touch at ilka one, What deals in metre, But whence frac a' beneath the sun, Cam'" young St. Peter "

Explain his race my rhyming blade, An' why yoursel' wad cast a shade On any follower o' the trade he mickle shame. We should nae strive to mak' afraid, The beirs o' fame

'Tis 'gainst oursels-to mock an' spure An' wi' a critie's fury burn; We dinea ken how soon our turn

May follow next; E'en now as down my ee'n I turn, Ye dinna like my " plod"-an' try

Wad simply toil my shallop by, Lest billows strike it; But I'll use wrangle-swim or fly, Jist as ye like it.

Luinna urangle wi've, cause I mair esteem good neture's laws, An' maist o' a' I fear the flaws The critic tears; My music shaks to see the claws

O' learne'd bears. Ye ken the reason? faith 'tis plain, They're mickle to so her good stee

Au' pack the blooms Which mak' my peacock must sae vain, O' her gay plames.

The pretty feathers toon fene thee? To think they'd peck My mase-an' eer like to me,

that " Leslie," gie's a hand a' thine, An' pledge we in right merrs wine,

Tanks tollower at the Nine. Wit sang ant story ; Whathinks his am brow notes divine,

Plade to tall &c. - Johnson-Hence to tall, to labour, & c. " on the bound stream."

LAURA.

The rose that bloom'd spin her cheek soon died, The hily's paleness there was left : Her eyes with beaven's own stars which once had

Were of their youthful rilliancy bereft; Too soon, alas ' was by that power cleft.

Whence is this change is her to whom once

The noblest of Genoa & the bravest, best. Why is it that o'er mys bright sky, the cloud Ol sorrow and mistortune now doth rest ! And she who once in beauty mov'd so proud,

Tis not the Laura that I knew, when she Mas e'en the gayest of the gay :

Whose angel voice in grotte melody, Would steal, as 'twere, the 'raptur'd soul away ; As the she second the path where mortals

I was love that work'd the change-an humble

Of her who nobles scorn'd; his was the joy To be beloved -and now ate feels the smart

LITERARY EMINENCE. There is formed in the breas' of man a land-able desire for improvement. This is mani-fest in the regret which comes over the soul for the misspent hours of youth, and in that in quisitive curiosity which awakens us to an carnest attention to the objects, presented to our view. In the fields of nature there is a fountain to allay man's thirst for knowledge. The world is built as a theatre, on which his restless genius can play out its thousand movements. For notwithstanding nature has spread her fruitful blessings around us, she has not given their ready for our immediate use. The materials for erecting and adorning the habi tations of man are found wherever he wan ders, but not already rising in the form of the superb palace, or the elegant mansion; the wide sea rolls around the earth, but waters has launched by a bigg around the rates, she has launched no ships upon its waters, she has left that for the ardent energies of man to perform. Was every wonder in creation made known, was every problem solved, all that pleasure which is derived from treating the flowery path of knowledge would be lost. grey hairs would be no longer a crown of wis dom, for man would know as much when he waked in the world as when he waked in telerony. Why shall we not be roused to intellectual exertion? When in the laboratory of nature there are a thousand enigmas to un ravel, a thousand secrets to detect; when the man who can draw forth only a few of these from the concealment in which they are wrapped is culogized by mankind as their glorious benefactor, and entitled to a seat in the tem-ple of tame! Why shall we not awake? When we reflect that men who have possessed the highest capacities of intellect, in their violent the canopy above, and sparking with their minished splender, speak forth the wisdom of the great Original. All nature breathes a solemn adieu to the departing day; silence pervades the earth; and intelligent beings are now pages for untemplate with those hall. vearnings after correct principles, have overreached the bounds which they sought, have been bewildered by the phantasins of a de-ficious brain, while others of far less shifty have discovered the truths which they del-

Deep is the wound-cavenom'd was the dart.

With him on whom her ardent soul was bent;

Left the gav half to slumber in the tent:

The Moslem did his crescent banner wave,

And rear'd their banner o'er his youthful grave and Laura mourns her brave though humble

Naught can give comfort to her stricken breast

For him who slumbers with the brave and blest

THE MORALIST.

The effalgence of the son is no longer wit-nessed, his last rays having tinged the ver-dant landscape; andhe has now retired beyond the western mountains. The moon with ma-

jestic beauty and brightness, maintains her ceaseless course, and guides the wanderer to his home. The twin-ling stars, decorating the canopy above, and sparkling with uno

EVENING.

Pleasure, or song. Trds her no relief,

It fails to give the hapless maiden rest :

Deep is her wound and listing is her grief

With eleistian formen fiercely did they strive: No power could the young Alonzo save

Too soon, alas ' to slumber with the dead, For he on death or victory was bent.

At length the day of battle did arrive,

seeking his own happiness, his pleasures must be necessarily hinted, as well as selfds. But if, with the love of God and the love of man reigning in his heart, he takes delight in rendering others happy, his sources of pleasure must be abundant and perpetual. To cultivate a spirit of hencyclence is at once then sur interest and our duty. Look not every man on his own chiness,'s says the hencyclent aposite, 'but every man also on the things of others. Remember the expension of the poor, of the triendless, of the afficied, and of the ignorant; and connect with their bright and animated of the ignorant; and connect with their bright and animated of the ignorant; and connect with their bright and allowed the poor, of the triendless, of the afficied, and of the ignorant; and connect with their bright and account of the poor, of the triendless, of the afficied, and of the ignorant; and connect with their bright and account of the poor, of the triendless, not the afficied, and of the ignorant; and connect with their bright and account of the poor, of the triendless, of the afficied, and of the ignorant; and connect with their bright and account of the poor, of the triendless, not the afficied, and of the ignorant; and connect with their bright is connected to the units and a solider's britines, and Mara was not commerciation, your time, and proporty—Think how man of your fellow creatures, with matural susceptibilities of delight not or ferror to your own, are altogether strangers to proporty—your happpness, and destinate of the units and a solider's british matural susceptibilities of delight not or ferror to your wom, are altogether strangers to proporty—your happpness, and destinate of the units and a solider's british matural brights the above the connected with the month of the poor of the poor of the triendless, of the afficient for the poor of the triendless, of the afficient for the poor of th

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EUROPEAN PARAGRAPHS.

One of the principal houses at Liege has eccived the following extract of a lister in Port Mahan, Oct. 5. The Greeks are sumphant; the Egyptian feet has retired to Turkish fleet to Constan The Greek fleet have taken nearly

A private letter from Zante, of the 8th of heptember, says i-" The Greeks are in good spirits, and that Coloctroni had an army of 12 or 14,000 men under his command, and that it was daily increasing by the Moreotes coming down from the monthains to join him. The Greeks are more united than they have here."

there been."

The Dublin papers state that the Catholic Question will be again brought forward during the ensuing session of Parliament, the leading members of the Irish party feeling a confidence in their strength, wholst the Pro-

testant party carnestly desire the discussion.

Great Calanaty! - The Comet Steam Bost on her passage from Inverness to Greenock. was run foul of by another steam boat and so uch damaged that in a few moments she fill The total number of passengers on board, was estimated to have been from 60 to 70, the whole of which, except 9,

Alexander Cockburn has been appointed

shore near Calas, and has gone to pieces.

The Duke of M. Albans has married Mrs.
courts. The ceremony took place at Edu-

Mr. O'Connell, in a long letter to the Editor

hat Lord Cochrete was about to join the creeks. This information created a strong ensation, and no inconsiderable starts.

In London, the commercial house of Samuel Williams, (a citizen of New York) has stop-ped payment. The amount of this fadure is stated at \$15,000 pounds sterling. Tax Pork—The chair of St. Peter is likely

The Port.—The chair of St. Peter is used, to become a rain vacant. The illness of the Pope is stated to be abartong, and parvers had been put up in all the churches, with his own permission, for his recovery.

Lennuy, Oct. 31.

Lenners, Oct 51
Nuptials of the Lord Lieuteman of belond—
The marriage of the Marques of Wellestey,
Lord Lieuteman of treland, to Mrs. Patter on,
designing of Michael Coons, Eq. fortunerly of Le
verpool, but one of flatimizer, in the United
States of America, took place at the Vice Regal
Lidge Dibbin, or Saturday last. The excession
was 1, the first instance performed by he grant. Lodge Dobte, or Saturday last. The executor was, it the first instance, performed by his grant the Protestant Primate. The hinds was given the Protestant Primate. The bride was given away is the Bridge Raphue; and the neutrage was afterwords selecutized by his grace, the Cetholic Bashup of Dublin. The Inflowing distributional persons are respected. —The Primate, the Catholic Archibistopy of Dublin; the Biddop of Raphue; the Child Justice; the Attorney General and Mon Plunkert; Mr. and Med. Coul. burn; the Commander of the Purces; Mr. and Mrs. Biske; Mrs. Fallot, Colonetand Mrs. Fal-Mrs. Risker, Mrs. Lellott, Colonel and Nrs. Lel-bott, M. M. Caton, Mrs. Patternon's sater; the loss Mr. Keppel; Colonel Shaw; D. Hanter; ya Messes, Johnson; the Adde Campin West, say The buff rong a merry pead in boson of the elebration of the unptons. The late to bard of the distinguished bride was the hardon of the elebrated Miss Patternon, when words connect of berome Bosoniers.

come Bonsparie. It was stated for some regard or other, in the It was stated for some regame or other, in the Dablin morning papers, that in consequence of the suddent dines of Mrs Patterson, the ownering coremony was postponed, the public were not therefore prepared for the event. Mrs. Patterson, but some time past, had have up her residence at Reland's Horel, where she was attended to her sister. Hetween the, hours of two and three o'slock this afternoon, two state carriages belonging to the Manquis Wellesie, drove up to the horel. Mrs. Johnson, his verificacy private secretary rode in one of them. He immediately entered the hotel, and in a short time hunded Mrs. Patterson and her sister do the forement arrange. Both the latter were drossed in a superbind courty style. The appearance of the outrings, with the state invery, in a very ten minutes.

claims upon the flicitch and American governous tractists for in equal amount, breader connected by the blessings it confers upon those and projects in American She is interested to the Carbobe likings of Marshaul, and is harvell, of course, a manner of that communion. The first Caurt, under the new Vice Quien, will we have no doubt, be initiant and fadiannable.

During the same period, our intercourse with all those nations has been pacific and friendly—it so continues. Since the close of your last session, no material variation has one of them.

tule for conducting the business of the Senate, be so amended, that, instead of a Committee of Commerce and Manufactures, there be two of Commerce and Manufactures, there be two and ang Committees—one of Commerce and advantageous; and it still continues in force,

Mr. O'Connell, in a long letter to the Education of the Publish Morning Regist r. demonices Cohbett as a "vegethood," "a har," and one "who has outlived his intellect."

A report had reached the Turkish Capitol, on Turkiay next, submit a resolution to amount the Constitution in relation to Roads and the Constitution in relation to Roads and

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Trimble, from the joint committee ap-States, reported that the committee had per formed the daty assigned them, and, that the President had replied that, at L2 o'clock this day, he would send to each House a Message

At twenty minutes past 12, the Message ought in by the President's Secretary, ohn Adams, Jr.) and read at the Clerk's table. The reading occupied one hour. The Message was accompanied by reports to the President from the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Post Master General, with other documents. The message and reports were referred to a committee of the whole House on the state of the Linguist thousand copies of the message, and six hun dred copies of the reports, &c. were orde to be printed. And the House adjourned. were ordered

WEBNISDAY, D.c. 7.

The principal business transacted in the two houses this day related to referring differ ent parts of the President's Message to Selecamatees. In the Senate, the Resolution authorizing the appointment of two Chaplains of different denominations, was concu appointment of two Chair

MESSAGE

Of the President

Fellow Citizens of the Senate

Fellow-Catzens of the Senate, and of the House of Il. presentatives, In taking a general survey of the concerns of our beloved country, with reference to subjects interesting to the common welfare, subjects interesting to the common welfare, the first sentiment which impresses itself upon the mind, is of gratifude to the Omnepotent Dispenser of all Good, for the continuance of the signal blessings of his Providence, and especially for that health which, to an impo-al extent, has prevailed within our borders; contered the hotel, and in a short time housed all extent, has prevailed within our borslers; arrange. Both the hills were drissed in a superhand coath which, in the vicinity of the hotel. As the pressure of the carring, with the state hiver, in a very few insulations and for that abundance which, in the vicinity of the hotel. As the pressure who composed it, see and extended a considerable crowd around the decreption of the hotel. As the pressure who composed it, see and extended that who has some to accentified to a trace of the hotel. As the pressure who composed it, see and extended that who has some to accentified to a trace of the hotel. As the pressure who composed it is considerable to the second field that who has some to accentified to a trace of the hotel. As the pressure who composed it, see any seed there was an expressive, though subdued a around of applicate. Mrs. Patterson gracefully returned the authorion. The carriage rapidly drive off to the Phoras P of the

MINEYPENTH OCNORESS.

FIRST SESSION

Mesnay, Decrease 5, 18-3.

Agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, fixing the period for the meeting of Congress, the two Houses assembled in their Expective Chambers, in the Convol, this day and commenced the Erist resision of the Nineticenth Congress.

At twelve o'clock, the Vice President of the United States, ex office President of the Senate to other had already men effected, and which the adjustment of many points of difference had already been effected, and which are on the Committees, which in the Senate to other continuance and increase of that mutual confidence and cordiality by distributed of the senate to the Senate to other had already been effected, and which distributed in the senate last all the committees, which in the Senate to other had already been effected, and which distributed of these which still remain open, or may be reafter arise.

the Committees, which in the Senate hat all easy, until the last Session, been done by ballot.

The roll of the Members being then called ever, it appeared that 39 Senators were present.

The usual preparatory business was trained at committee appointed to confer with the other house, to wast on the President to receive such committee appointed to confer with the other house, to wast on the President to receive such committees as had been says.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

At the usual hour of meeting, the members is a last less than the match the properties of the most of the most beginning to their respective productions, they have abstanced altogether from profundations, they have abstanced altogether from profundations, they have abstanced altogether from profundations, they have abstanced altogether from profundations. The policy of the most bleves abstanced altogether from profundations, they have abstanced altogether from profundations.

with a provino, that it should further continue in force, till the conclusion of a general and definitive treaty of commerce: unless termi-nated by a notice sax months in advance, of either of the parties to the other. Its opera-Alexander Cockburn has been appears that not only M. Zea had been destines to the Committee, that they had wated on the day of Spain, but the whole catainst. Who were to be their successors was not stated.

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Joint Committee, that mey president of the United States, agreezon, order, and that the President informed the Committee that he would make a communication to the two Houses this day.

Soon after which, the Message was received from the President of the United States, by the hands of Mr. J. Alams, Jr. his Private Secretary which was read and 3,000 copies or createry which was read and 3,000 copies or counted, together with 1,500 of of these claims, their justice has not been, as it could not be, denied. It was hoped that the accession of a new Sovereign to the counter of the pertunity for presenting them to the cousi-deration of his Government. They have been presented and urged, hitherto without effect.
The repeated and earnest representations of our Minister at the Court of France, remain as yet even without an answer. Were the demands of nations upon the justice of each other susceptible of adjudication by the sen-tence of an impartial tribunal, those to which I now refer would long since have been set tled, and adequate indemnity would have been obtained. There are large amounts or similar claims upon the Netherlands, Naples, and Denmark. For those upon Spain, prior to 1819, indemnity was, after many years of patient forbearance, obtained, and those upon sweden have been lately compromised by private settlement, in which the claimant themselves have acquiesced. The Government of Denmark and of Naples have been recently remarked of those yet existing against them, nor will any of them be forgotten while a hope may be included of obtaining justice, by the means within the constitutional power of the Executive, and without resorting to those measures of self redress, which, as well as the time, circumstances and occasion, which

> competency of the Legislature. It is with great satisfaction that I am ena-bled to bear witness to the blorial spirit with which the Republic of Colombia has made satisfaction for well-established claims of a son lar character. And among the docume now communicated to Congress, will be a tinguished a Treaty of Commerce and Nav gation with that Republic, the ratifications of which have been exchanged since the last re-cess of the Legislature. The negociation of similar treatics with all the independent South similar treatics with all the independent South American States, has been contemplated, and may yet be accomplished. The basis of them all, as proposed by the United States, has been laid in owo principles; the one of entire and unqualified reciprocity; the other the mutual obligation of the parties, to place each other permanently upon the footing of the most favored nation. These principles are, indeed, indispensable to the effectual emanci-nation of the American hemisphere from the pation of the American hemisphere from the thraidom of colonizing monopolies and exclu-sions, an event rapidly realizing in the progress of human affairs, and which the resist ance still opposed in certain parts of Europe to the acknowledgment of the Southern Ame-rican Republics as in tependent States, will it is believed, contribute more effectually t The time has been, and that no accomplish. accomplish. The time has been, and that not remote, when some of those states might, in their anxious desire to obtain a nominal recognition, have accepted of a nominal independence, clogged with burdensome conditions, and exclusive commercial privilege granted to the nation from which they have separated, to the disadvantage of all others— They are now all aware that such concessi to any European nation, would be incoming

may require them, are within the exclusive

declared and maintained.

Among the measures which have been gested to them by the new relations with one another, resulting from the recent changes of their condition, is that of assembling, at the of them should be represented to deliberate upon objects important to the welfare of all. The Republics of Colombia, of Mexico, and of Central America, have already deputed Pleupotentiarus to such a meeting, and they have myield there by the manufactured the United States to be also rehas been accepted, and ministers on at of the United States will be comneither our atention, nor the desire of cother American States, that we should

ticle of the Treaty of Ghent have so nearly completed their labors, that by the Report re cently received from the Agent on the part of next session, appointed for the 22d of May of

The other Commission, appointed to asce slaves carried away from the United States, after the close of the late war, have met with some difficult

need the anticipations of the last. The balance to the Freasury, on the first of January Last, was a little short of two millions of dellars, xclusive of two millions and a half, being the cty of the ban of five millions, authorized the act of 25th May, 1824. The reactific to the Treasury from the 1st of January to thirtieth or September, exclusive of the he thirtieth of other morety of the same loan, are estimate at sixteen millions five hundred dollars; and is expected that those of the current quarter will exceed five naibons of dollars; forming an aggregate of receipts of nearly twenty-two millions, independent of the loan. The ex-pendatures of the year will not exceed that som more than two millions. By those ex-penditures, nearly eight millions of the prinipal of the public debt have been discharged More than a million and a half have been de More than a million and a half have been devoted to the debt of gratitude to the warriors of the Revolution: a nearly equal sum to the construction of fortifications, and the acquisition of ordigance, and other permanent preparatives of national defence: half a million to the gradual increase of the Navy; an equal sum for purchase of Territory from the Indiana, and payment of amounties to them; and frans, and payment of annuities to them: and upwards of a million for objects of Internal Improvement, authorized by special Acts of the last Congress. If we add to these, four millions of dollars for payment of interes upon the public debt, there remains a som of about seven millions, which have defrayed the whole expense of the Administration of Government, in its Legislative, Executive, and Judiciary Departments, including the support of Military and Naval Establishments, and all the occasional contigencies of a Government co-extensive with the Union.

The amount of duties secured on merchandize imported, from the commencement of the year, is about twenty five milhons and a half; and that which will accrue during the corrent quarter, is estimated at five millions and a half: from these thirty one millions, de-ducting the drawbacks, estimated at less than seven millions, a sum exceeding twenty fou millions will constitute the revenue of the year, and will exceed the whole expendi-tures of the year. The entire amount of pub he debt remaining due on the first of January nest, will be short of eighty one millions o

By an act of Congress of the third of March last, a loan of twelve millions of dollars was authorised at four and a half per cent, or an xchange of stock to that amount of four and half per cent, for a stock of six per cent, to create a fund for extinguishing an equa amount of the public debt, bearing an interest of six per cent, redeemable in 1826. An account of the measures taken to give effect to this Act will be laid before you by the Secretary of the Treasury. As the object which it had in view has been but partially accomplished, it will be for the consideration of Congress, whether the power with which it clothed the Executive should not be renewed at an early Executive should not be renewed at an early ay of the present Sessions, and under what modefications.

The Act of Congress of the 3d of March

last, directing the Secretary of the Treasur to subshribe, in the name and for thesuse of the United States, for one thousand five hun-dred shares of the capital stock of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company, ba een executed by the actual subscription for the amount specified, and such other measure have been adopted by that officer, under the Act, as the fulfilment of its intentions require The latest accounts received of this im indertaking, authorize the belief that it is increasful progress.

The payments into the Treasury from proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands, dur chasers of public lands, was limited, in its operation of refief to the purchaser, to the tenth of April last. Its effect at the end of the quarter during which it expired, was to reduce that debt from ten to seven millions. russioned to attend at those deliberations and to take part in them, so far as may be compatible with that neutrality from which it debt had been reduced, from upwards of 22 both had been reduced, from upwards of 22 nilhous to ten. It is exceedingly desirable but it should be extinguished altogether; and at it should be extinguished altogether, and facilitate that consummation, I recomment Congress the revisal, for one year more, of a Act of 18th May, 1824, with such proviand modification as may be necessary to need the public interests against fraudulent ractices in the resale of the relinquished land. The purchasers of public lands are among the The purchasers of public tails at and, since most useful of our fellow citizens, and, since the system of sales for cash alone has been in troduced, great indulgence has been justly the system of sales for cash alone has been justly extended to those who had previously purchased upon credit. The debt which had been contracted under the credit sales had become universely, and its extinction was alike advantageous to the purchaser and the public. Under the system of sales, matured, as it has been by experience, and adapted to the exigence of the times, the lands will continue, as they have become, an abundant source of systems, and when the piedge of them to the public states of the times, the lands will continue, as they have become, an abundant source of revenue, and when the piedge of them to the mode of construction and with the advantage of a great reduction in the comparative cost of the work.

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over its extensive surface, and so dependent, even for their existence, upon our power, have been, during the present year, highly interesting. An Act of Congress of 25th May, 1824, made an appropriation to defray the expenses of making Treaties of trade and friend-ship with the Indian Tribes beyond the Mississippi. An Act of 3d March, 1825, authorized Treaties to be made with the Indians for these courses to the making of a read from the their consent to the making of a road from the frontier of Missouri to that of New Mexico.—
And another Act, of the same date, provided for defraying the expenses of holding Treaties with the Sioux, Chippeways, Menomenees, Sarks, Foxes, &c. for the purpose of establishing boundaries and promoting peace between said tribes. The mat and the last objects of these Acts have been accomplished; and the second is yet in a process of execution. and the second is yet in a process of execu-tion. The treates which, since the last Ses-sion of Congress, have been concluded with the several Tribes, will be laid before the Se-nate for their consideration, conformably to the Constitution. They comprise large and valuable acquisitions of Territory; and they secure an adjustment of boundaries, and give pledges of permanent peace between several Tribes which had been long waging bloody wars against each other. wars against each other.
On the 12th of February last, a Treaty was

signed at the Indian Springs, between Commissioners appointed on the part of the U. States, and certain Chiefs and individuals of the Creek Nation of Indians, which was received at the Seat of Government only a few days before the close of the last Session of Congress and of the late Administration. The advice and consent of the Senate was given to it, on the 3d of March, too late for it to re-ceive the ratification of the then President of the United States; it was ratified on the 7th of March, under the unsuspecting impression that it had been negociated in good faith, and in the confidence inspired by the recommendation of the Senate. The subsequent transactions in relation to this treaty will form th subject of a separate Message.

The appropriations made by Congress, for public works, as well in the construction of

fortifications, as for purposes of internal im-provement, so far as they have been expend-ed, have been faithfully applied. Their pro-gress has been delayed by the want of suitable officers for superintending them. An increase of both the Corps of Engineers, Military and Topographical, was recommended by my pre-decessor at the last Session of Congress. The reasons upon which that recommendation was founded, subsist in all their force, and have acquired additional urgency since that time. It may also be expedient to organize the To pographical Engineers, into a Corps similar to present establishment of the Corps of Engineers. The Military Academy at West Point, will furnish, from the Cadets annual graduated there, officers well qualified for

carrying this measure into effect.

The Board of Engineers for Internal Im-provement, appointed for carrying into exe-cution the Act of Congress of 30th of April, 1824, "to procure the necessary surveys, plans and estimates, on the subject of roads and canals," have been actively engaged in that service from the close of the last sessurveys need saary for ascertaining the practi-cability of a canal from the Chesapeake Bay to the Ohio river, and are preparing a full report on that subject, which, when complet ed, will be laid before you. The same observation is to be made with regard to the two vation is to be made with regard to the two other objects of national importance, upon which the Board have been occupied, namely. the accomplishment of a National Road from this city to New Orleans, and the practica-bility of uniting the waters of Lake Memphramagog with Connecticut River, and the im-provement of the navigation of that river. The surveys have been made, and are nearly completed. The Report may be expected at an early period during the present session of

ongress.
The acts of Congress of the last session, receeds of the sales of the Funne Lams, and ing the present year, were estimated at one milion of dollars. The actual receipts of the milion of dollars. The actual receipts of the first two quarters have fallen very little short of that sum: it is not expected that the 2d half of the year will be equally productive; are, some of them, fully executed, and others on the process of execution. Those for comno the process of execution. Those for completing or commencing fortifications, have been delayed only so far as the Corps of Engineers has been madequate to furnish officers for the necessary superintendence of the works. Under the act confirming the satutes works. Under the act confirming the satutes of Virginia and Maryland, incorporating the Chesapeake and Omo Canal Company, three commissioners on the part of the United States have been appointed for opening books and receiving subscriptions in concert with a like number of commissioners appointed on the part of each of these states. A meeting of the commissioners has been pastoged to again commissioners has been postponed to await the definitive R port of the Board of Engineers. The light-houses and monuments for the safety of our commerce and manuers; the works for the security of Plymouth Beach, and for the preservation of the Islands in Bosem Hardward Reservation Reservation of the Islands in Bosem Hardward Reservation Reserv on Harbour, have received the attention required by the laws relating to those subjects respectively. The continuation of the cumberland Road, the most important of them all.

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cial affections to the disinterested champ on of the liberties of human kind.

The constant maintenance of a small squadron in the Mediterranean is a necessary substitute for the humilating afternative of saying tribute for the security of our commerce in that sea, and for a precarous peace, at the mercy of every caprice of four Barbary states, by whom it was liable to be violated. Analyticous motive for keeping a resultant by whom it was liable to be violated. An additional metice for keeping a respectable force stationed there at this time, is found in the maritime war raging between the threeks and the Turks, and in which the neutral ravigation of this Union is always in danger of outrage and depredation. A few instances have occurred of such decredations upon our merchant vessels by privateers or purker wearing the Grecian flar, but without real authority from the Greck or any other government. The heroic struggles of the Grecks themselves, in which our warmest sympathes as freemen and circitians have been eneared as freemen and christians have been engaged, have continued to be maintained with a tudes of success adverse and favourable

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shores, has been extended to the conflicts upon the ocean. An active warfare has been kept up for years, with alternate success, though generally to the advantage of the American Patriots. But their naval forces have not always been under the control of their own governments. Blockedge, uninsightly always been under the control of their own governments. Blockades, unjustifiable upon any acknowledged principles of international law, have been proclaimed by officers in command; and though disavowed by the supreme authorities, the protection of our own commerce against them has been made cause of complaint and of erroneous imputations upon some of the most gail nt officers of our may. Complaints equally groundless have been made by the commanders of the Spanish Royal forces in those seas—but the most effective protection to our commerce has been the flag and the firmness of our own commanding officers. The cessation of the war, by the comcers. The cossation of the war, by the cosplete triumph of the Patriot cause, has removed, it is hoped, all cause of dissention with one party, and all vestige of force of the other. But as unsettled coast of many degrees of latitude, forming, a part of our own territo-ry, and a flourishing commercial fishery, ex-tending to the Islands of the Pacific and to China, still require that the protecting power of the Union should be displayed under its flag, as well upon the occur, as well upon the thag, as well upon the ocean as upon the land. The objects of the West India squadron

have been, to carry into execution the laws for the suppression of the African slave tade - for the protection of our commerce against vessels of piratical character, though bearing commissions from either of the beligerest parties—for its protection against open and unequivocal pirates. These objects, during the present year, have been accomplished, unequivocal pirates. These objects, during the present year, have been accomplished, more effectually than at any former period. The African slave trade has long been excluded from the use of our flag—and if some few citizens of our country have continued to set the laws of the Union, as well as those of nature and humanity, at defiance, by persever-ing in that aborning ble traffic, it has been only by sheltering themselves under the banners of other nations, less earnest for the total extinction of the trade than ours. The irregular privateers have, within the last year, been in a great measure banished from those seas; and the pirates, for months past, appear to have been almost entirely swept away from the borders and the shores of the two Spanish Islands in those regions. The active, persevering, and unremitted energy of Capt. Warrington, and of the officers and men under his command, on that trying and perilous service, have been crowned with signal success, country. But experience has shown, that not even a temporary suspension or relaxation from assibuty can be indulged on that sta-tion, without re-producing piracy and murder in all their horrors; nor is it probable that for years to come our immensely valuable commerce in those seas can navigate in security, without the steady continuance of an armed force devoted to its protection.

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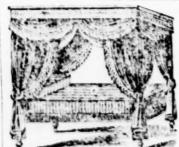
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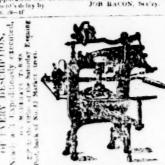
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